

# THE FARM TRIBUNE

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Thursday, March 3, 1960



## ENCOURAGING SNOW PACK FOUND IN UPPER TULE RIVER WATER SHED AREA

SPRINGVILLE, Mar. 3 — Volume and water content of snow pack in the upper area of the central Tule river water shed turned out to be encouraging, and better than might be expected when U.S. Forest Service personnel surveyed the area Tuesday, according to Ken Fox, of the Forest Service office in Springville.

Dale Hosler and Dick Phillips, who made the official survey, reported 44 inches of snow at the guard station in Quaking Aspen meadow, with a water density of 32.8 per cent, representing 14½ inches of water.

Five year average at this snow course is 34½ inches of snow, with a density of 34½ per cent representing 12 inches of water. The survey team also reported that ground under the snow at Quaking Aspen is not frozen at present.

Hosler and Phillips traveled by jeep to Jackass point, about two miles above Camp Nelson; at this point they found 14-16 inches of snow. Continuing their trip on snowshoes, they found 18 inches of snow at Cedar Slope and three feet of snow at Boulder creek.

Sidelight observations included a landslide at Osa creek, where about four feet of road bed has been taken out, and two trees were down across the road near Quaking Aspen.

(Continued On Page 8)

## SPRINGVILLE RODEO PLANS ARE MOVING

SPRINGVILLE, Mar. 3 — Plans for the Springville Rodeo, April 9-10, moved into high gear this week, as additional committee heads were named by the rodeo association.

Herb Brown will head the area grounds committee; Bruce Borror is chairman of a group that will put road into the arena ground in condition; Clyde Simpson will be in charge of the first aid setup; C. E. "Speck" Miller, will head the street decoration committee; John Pallones will be in charge of the rodeo parade; the Springville chamber of commerce will select the grand marshal for the parade and the Springville Volunteer Fire department will be in charge of refreshment stands on the arena grounds.

(Continued On Page 8)

PORTERVILLE FFA members climaxed Future Farmer week, with annual Parents and Sons banquet at the high school cafeteria Saturday evening, when the above groups and individuals were among those honored for accomplishments in the FFA program. From left, top row: Porterville FFA citrus judging team that won first place in the first annual Sunkist citrus judging contest at Lindsay last week, and that will compete for state honors at Cal Poly this weekend — Chester Rector, Gary Giraudi, Jim Ignatieff and Dan Vega; center, Howard Rodgers presenting the California Bankers' award to outstanding FFA member, Richard Callison, president of the chapter; right, Callison presenting an FFA jacket to the organization's sweetheart, Sharon Giraudi; center, National Foundation Award winners—Gary Giraudi, rural electrification; Dan Nuckols, farm safe-

ty; Gordon Todd Jr., soil and water management; Darell Schieler, farm mechanics; Richard Callison, Star chapter farmer for 1959; Bob Nuckols, soil and water management; Douglas Dees, rural electrification; Jim Ignatieff, public speaking and Star chapter farmer for 1960, and Sparky Noble, Star greenhand; right center, Darwin Gubler, head of the vocational agriculture department at Porterville high, presenting an award to Darrel Schieler as top judge in FFA farm mechanics competition; bottom left, Don Farmer, Ray Hale and Merv Brown, who were presented with honorary FFA memberships; and right bottom, Dan Nuckols, Bob Nuckols and Chester Rector, livestock team that placed third in competitive judging at the 1959 California State fair, with Rector topping all FFA judging in California.

(Farm Tribune photos)

## Don Kruse Dairy Judge For May Fair

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 3—Dairy judge for Porterville's 1960 fair—May 19, 20 and 21 — will be Don Kruse, former Tulare county farm advisor and now head of the livestock division of the Southwest Security Trust and Savings bank of Los Angeles.

Chet Gilbert, fair director and head of the fair's dairy division, has also announced that the Porterville Chapter of California Young Farmers will present a 34-inch, perpetual trophy for the best dairy herd of four animals exhibited at the fair; a small duplicate trophy will go to the Future Farmer or 4-H club member exhibiting the top herd.

In other developments for the fair, Director Rolla Bishop, fat stock sale chairman, has stated that Earl W. Reed, of Porterville, will clerk the sale. He has also stated that butchering charges

(Continued On Page 8)

## Roundup Queen Sponsors To Get Ticket Sale Cut

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 3 — Organizations sponsoring queen candidates for the Porterville Roundup, May 7-8, will receive 10 per cent of the gross proceeds from the sale of special Roundup tickets that will be sold by queen candidates and their sponsors.

This policy decision was made this week by the Roundup committee; sale of queen candidate tickets will start on March 25, it was also announced.

In other matters relating to the RCA-approved Porterville Roundup, plans have been made to provide a "new look" to bleachers

(Continued On Page 8)

**BONUS  
TUESDAY  
HITS \$154**



LEADERSHIP AWARD winners, named by the Youth Activities committee of the Porterville Lodge of Elks, were honored Monday night at the lodge; selection was made on basis of youth activities in school, scholarship, and general

leadership ability. Above, from left, are the winners: Joan Anderson, Lindsay high school, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson; Ronald Smith, Porterville high, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith of Terra Bella; Kay Elder, Porterville high, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Carl Elder; Russell Terry, Strathmore high, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Terry; Gloria Ishida, Strathmore high, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ishida, and Robert Salcido, Lindsay high, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Salcido.

(Farm Tribune photo)



A CAPACITY crowd attended official dedication of the new Ducor Community Center, held Sunday

afternoon, with Judge Frederick E. Stone as the speaker. The new building represents a community

effort in which all organizations of the area, and many individuals, participated. (Farm Tribune photo)



## DUCOR DEDICATES NEW COMMUNITY BUILDING IN IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY

DUCOR, Mar. 3 — Superior Court Judge Frederick E. Stone complimented the Ducor community on its initiative at dedication of the new, steel-construction community building Sunday, and told of his associations with residents of Ducor and of his experiences, while attending Porterville high school, on summer harvest crews working in the Ducor area.

He pointed out that "Ducor has assumed its community responsibility" as organizations and individuals of the community raised the necessary money, planned, and constructed the new building that provides a general meeting room, and that houses the Ducor branch of the Tulare County library.

Also appearing on the program was Ray Longley, supervisor from

the fifth district; Mrs. Hilda Collins, county librarian, and Mrs. Florence Robertson, Ducor librarian.

A special appreciation gift was presented by Mrs. Wilbur Dennis to Mrs. A. J. Zimmerman for her efforts in behalf of the building project. Assisting Mrs. Zimmerman with dedication program arrangements was Mrs. Carl Hinton.

Master of ceremonies was Warren Rankin; a welcome was extended by Mrs. Paul Morris, president of the Ducor Women's club; Rankin, who also represented the Ducor Boy Scout organization at the ceremony, told of history of the project; invocation was spoken by the Rev. Glen Golike.

Representing the various organizations that participated in



Mrs. Hinton Mrs. Zimmerman

the building program were: Mrs. Wilbur Dennis, Ducor Women's club; Joaquin Parsons, Ducor Farm Bureau Center; Henry Owen, Ducor Baptist church; Jim Carlisle, Ducor 4-H club and Mrs. R. J. Christiansen, Ducor Parents' club.

Pete Divizich, who donated land for the building, and contributed in other ways, was cited, and musical selections were presented by Susan Owen, flute, and John Smith, accordion.

## Early Part Of April Indicated As Best Time To Plant Cotton By Experiments On Lombardi Ranch

By Alan G. George  
Farm Advisor

VISALIA, Mar. 3 — Planting dates of cotton can influence maturity and yield considerably as shown in a three-year study recently completed in Tulare county.

In charge of the guest book were: Ramona Smith and Nancy Chamberlain; reception was in charge of Mesdames A. J. Zimmerman, Paul Morris, Carl Hinton and Wilbur Dennis; tea and social hour were in charge of Mrs. John Smith; and decorations were handled by Mesdames Ector Grigsby and Marion Hughes.

Although there was some yield variation for the same planting dates from one season to the next, results were quite consistent. This study was started in 1957, and was conducted on the Guido Lombardi ranch, northwest of Porterville.

This study, set up by the Agricultural Extension service to gain information to help growers with their planting and replanting problems, showed the 1958 season favored later plantings more than either 1957 or 1959.

The average yields for the different planting dates for the three-year period were as follows: March 23, 2.45 bales per acre; April 1, 2.49 bales; April 11, 2.45 bales; April 21, 2.32 bales; May 1, 2.09 bales; May 12, 1.80 bales; May 23, 1.28 bales.

The maturity of cotton as indicated by the per cent of total yield in the first picking in late October averaged 90 per cent or better for the late March and April plantings during this three-year period. With the three May plantings, however, maturity was delayed. The late May planting resulted in only 70 per cent of the total yield picked in the first picking during the three-year study in addition to the reduced yield.

During the spring of 1959, plant losses from diseases were less than the tests conducted during the two previous years. The 1959 season was very dry during the planting period and the soil temperature was favorable for good emergence.

In this study, plantings were scheduled every 10 days, but a few adjustments were made because of rain or wet soil. Plantings were made during a two-month period from late March to late May. Except for the differences in planting dates, all other production factors such as irrigation, fertilization, plant spacing and insect control were the same in this eight-acre test.

The date of the first cotton blooms on the March 23 planting was seven to nine days earlier in 1959 than in 1957 and 1958, but the May 23 planting showed little difference.

Eighty-seven days were needed from planting to first blooms with the March 23 planting and only 60 days were required from planting on the May 23 planting last year.

Data obtained from the three years study showed that the early part of April appears to be a good period for planting. Soil temperatures are generally a little warmer than in late March, which gives more rapid germination and emergence and less stand loss from disease.

This study also would indicate plantings after April 25, could be expected to result in some yield reduction and delay in maturity in this area.

However, the calendar should not be used as the main guide to determining when to plant cotton, but soil temperature is recommended.

The minimum planting temperature should be when the soil reaches 58° F at an eight-inch depth at 8:00 a.m. for at least three consecutive days with an outlook for favorable weather.

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### RECORD CATCH OF SEA FISH

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 25—With SACRAMENTO, Mar. 3 — With ocean party sport fishermen have set three new California angling records, taking 1,183,461 barracuda; 766,233 bonito and 451,316 Yellowtail in 1959.



## "LABOURERS TOGETHER WITH GOD" IS THEME FOR WORLD DAY OF PRAYER; COMMUNITY OBSERVANCE TOMORROW

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 3 — The World Day of Prayer will be held at the First Christian church, 607 Third street, Friday, March 4, at

2 p.m. The theme chosen by the United Church Women this year is "Labourers Together With God".

Each year a different country develops the service and this year for the third time since the World Day of Prayer became a world-wide observance in 1920 the service comes from Canada.

World Day of Prayer will be observed by Eskimos and Indians in Alaska, by Japanese and Jordanians — by Christians in thousands of crossroads, hamlets, towns and great cities literally all over the world. This day can be just a day's observance or it can be a holy time set aside for coming together in community for renewing the spirit of Christian living.

A 24-hour prayer vigil will also be observed beginning Thursday at 2 p.m. and ending at the close of the service Friday. People of the community are invited to participate.

Local officers in charge of the service are Mrs. Max Donaldson, president; Mrs. Hubert Adelsbach, vice president; and Miss Edna Renner, secretary.



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### CHAPEL CHIMES

By Rev. N. J. Thompson

When I hear unhappy people whining because they can't afford a new \$29,995 home, or a new car, I think about my mother. Dad died when I was 14. There were two children younger than I, and two older. Mother didn't ask for state aid, or handouts from the church. She was too busy keeping her family happy to feel sorry for herself.

We had no car, TV, radio, telephone, mortgage, or ulcers. Were we happy? Oh, yes! We had a deep abiding faith in God, and in each other. And we enjoyed "simple" things — green grass, blue sky, a daisied field, a day at the beach.

Today it is different. We live among space-minded men who want to shake hands with the Martians; but won't take time to shake hands with the fellow next door. While frantically watching fly specks in orbit, they are missing the "simple" pleasures of this planet.

Of course we need telephones, radios, cars, and TV. But we need the plaintive call of the dove at dawn. We need multimillion dollar super-highways. But we need to use the quiet lane to the woods or the mountain stream.

It is all too true that perplexity, unrest, and alarm haunt this space-minded decade. Perhaps it would be good for us to reconsider the prophet Jeremiah's proclamation: "Stand ye in the ways, and see, and ask for the old paths, where is the good way, and walk therein, and ye shall find rest for your souls."

Old paths? The faith of my mother, a deep, abiding faith in God. And this good way brings happiness to a man, without that \$29,995 home.

### Agricultural Employment Steady

FRESNO, Mar. 3 — Employment in agriculture in the San Joaquin valley has remained relatively level since mid-January with 104,000 workers reported working in the eight counties of the San Joaquin valley, Kern through San Joaquin, exclusive of farmers and unpaid families. This is compared with 102,000 workers employed the comparable date in 1959.

### STUDENTS RECEIVE SCHOLASTIC HONORS

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 3 — New life members of the Alpha Rho chapter of the state junior college scholastic honor society at Porterville college are: Pauline Fink, Alice Thompson, Richard Graves, LeRoy Hunsaker, Mildred Baker and Richard Elam.

## "NO SIGNIFICANT GAIN" FROM USE OF TRANQUILIZERS IN BEEF CATTLE SAYS TRIAL REPORT FROM DAVIS

DAVIS, Mar. 3 — University of California animal scientists at Davis and farm advisors in various counties report that "no significant gains" in weight have resulted from feeding or injecting tranquilizers to beef cattle in four experimental trials.

Scientists in several other states have collected evidence indicating that the value of tranquilizers as a feed additive is questionable.

Tranquilizers, one of the newest gain-getters to be boosted for the cattleman's already-bulging medicine cabinet, just aren't producing the extra pounds claimed by salesmen, said Dr. M. T. Clegg, Davis physiologist. This is in sharp contrast to other published information, in which beef gains "up to 27 per cent" have been claimed.

The evidence of California trials is certainly not conclusive, said Clegg, but results are so consistently negative that it is reasonable to doubt that tranquilizers

will ever regularly approach the value of other well established practices. Clegg pointed out that most of the University's work has been with the injectable tranquilizers. In two trials the drug was fed to the animals. In neither case were tranquilizers beneficial.

Although tranquilizers cannot be recommended to increase beef gains, they have, in some cases, proved beneficial when used only to calm young calves under stress.



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### Alfalfa Disease Bulletin Available

VISALIA, Mar. 3 — "Alfalfa Diseases in California" is the title of a new University of California bulletin, written by University Plant Pathologists to describe the common diseases in Alfalfa. The bulletin is available upon request at the Farm Advisors office, P. O. Box 990, Visalia.

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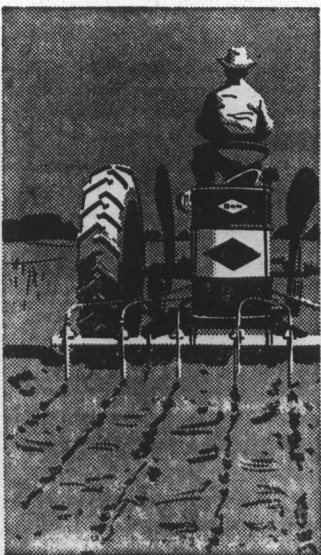
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## Editorial Comment

### SAME PILL WITH SUGAR COAT

The area planning commission proposal that the cities of Tulare county have now decided they will present to the county board of supervisors is the same old pill, but with a new sugar coat.

As presently agreed upon by incorporated cities of Tulare county through action of their elected councils, the Tulare County Area Planning commission is to concern itself with only three categories of planning: Land use, road system and parks and recreational needs.

But these same three categories, under the California Planning act, are the specific responsibility of the existing County and City Planning commissions, and if applied to a county-wide, area planning commission, represent a duplication of effort, and, consequently, a duplication of tax money expenditure.

In the original area planning commission concept, a great, grandiose plan was visualized, estimated cost of which was \$149,000, with the county of Tulare, cities of Tulare county, and the federal government to foot the bill. Thinking then was to bring in an "expert" to set the beautiful dream to paper.

When it became evident that Tulare county could not qualify for federal funds for an area planning commission, next plan was to have the county still put in some money, then each city would provide planning money from its own budget, get that money matched by the federal government (which the cities probably could do) then turn the fund over to the Tulare County Planning commission. Cost of this plan was estimated at somewhere around \$125,000, give or take a few thousand. Again, the "expert" was to be brought in to set up the dream plan.

Several cities bucked this plan, so the advocates of an area planning commission backed up another step and devised the current plan which drops the idea of federal money, and modifies the "expert" idea to the point of bringing in only a part-time "expert" to supervise a local operation. Working personnel for the area planning commission, as the idea is currently conceived, would come from city staffs and from the county planning staff, supplemented by the hiring of such "sub-professional personnel as may be necessary." No cost estimate on this plan has as yet been presented, but, certainly, no taxpayer is so naive as to believe that there will be no costs.

So the original area planning commission idea has been modified, but its basic inconsistencies have not changed. A county-wide area planning commission will only duplicate the work that the existing city and county planning commissions should be taking care of.

Further inconsistency is that the area planning commission, as devised in the California Planning act, is designed to take care of "metropolitan" development in an area of rapidly expanding population in which there are overlapping authorities, such as more than one city and a county, or possibly more than one county. Tulare county does not have this situation, generally.

Third inconsistency is that under the California Planning act, existing county planning commission, and existing city planning commissions have all the machinery necessary to plan on a county-wide basis. Admittedly, that machinery is not working as well as it might, but the answer is to put the machinery in order, not duplicate it, or gerrymander around it.

Logical approach to necessary planning in Tulare county is not a third level of planning, as the Area Planning Commission will create, but the strengthening of existing county planning personnel, the meeting of planning obligations by cities and the county, with closer cooperation between city and county planning personnel.

## City Hall Beat

### PEOPLE WHO WANT ANNEXATION MUST MAKE THE INITIAL MOVE

The city of Porterville, as such, cannot force people to bring their property into the city.

Initial move for annexation of property contiguous to the city of Porterville must come from the people who want to be annexed, and once the request is made, certain legal procedures must be followed by both the city and by the persons seeking annexation.

In annexation, there are two types of procedures: If the area seeking annexation has less than 12 registered voters residing in it, then a petition must be circulated and signed by persons owning at least 25 per cent of the property involved and representing at least two-thirds of the assessed valuation.

The signed petition, accompanied by certain maps and legal descriptions, must be filed with the city clerk, who forwards maps and property description to the Tulare County Boundaries commission for checking.

After a favorable report from the Boundaries commission, the Porterville City Planning commission considers the proposed annexation and sends its findings and recommendations to the Porterville city council.

The council can, by vote, say that it will not annex the property in question, or it can, and usually will, continue the legal procedure by setting a protest hearing date. At this hearing, property owners only may file a protest; if owners of one-half or more of the assessed valuation of the property to be annexed offer a protest, the annexation is automatically killed.

If protests are filed by property owners representing less than half the assessed value of the property to be annexed, then the city council has the legal authority to complete the annexation.

The second type of annexation involves an area in which 12 or more registered voters reside. Initial move under this condition is for those persons seeking annexation to file an informal proposal, asking consent of the city council to start annexation procedures. If the council says, "Yes", then maps and legal descriptions must be prepared and approved by the County Boundaries commission; certain legal notices must be published; the Porterville Planning commission must consider a preliminary proposal for annexation and send its findings and recommendations to the city council; the city council will then deny or approve circulation of a final petition for annexation, as prescribed by law.

The final petition for annexation, when completed, is filed with the Porterville city clerk; the city council sets a protest hearing date on the annexation; unless owners of 50 per cent or more of the assessed value of the property in the proposed annexation protest, the city council sets up an annexation election and a majority of the registered

voters within the territory to be annexed must then vote the property into the city.

These points should be remembered: Move to annex property to the City of Porterville must originate with the persons who want to be annexed; the city as such cannot, in the usual annexation, force anyone to bring their property into the city, however, the city council can refuse to annex; and once a proposed annexation is killed, either at a public hearing, by a vote of the people concerned, or by the city council, one year must elapse before another attempt to annex the property in question can be made.

Detailed procedures for annexation can be obtained in the Porterville city hall from the city manager, or city clerk.

### GUIDE DOG PROJECTS CONTINUED IN COUNTY

VICALIA, Mar. 3 — Three more 4-H club members in Tulare county have received 10-week-old German Shepherd puppies to raise in the guide dog for the blind program: Jerry Nagatani and Kristine Guelker, of the Columbine 4-H club, and Kenneth Saylor, of the Earlimart club. The puppies mark Miss Guelker's fourth, and Saylor's sixth guide dog that they have accepted to raise.

## Medical Mirror

WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT:

*Q. Our children are now given shots for diphtheria, lockjaw, whooping cough, polio, and I don't know what all. Can't this sort of thing be carried too far?*

*A. Weigh the good of preventing deadly diseases against the sore arms from shots and the answer is obvious. As for whether immunizations can be carried too far, consider some of the things doctors know about the subject. Laboratory animals given repeated shots, far more than the average person would ever receive, do show some unwanted effects. Until recently it was not known whether this occurs in humans. To shed some light on the subject, doctors at Johns Hopkins examined 99 laboratory workers who had been given shots for everything in the book. Hundreds of tests performed on these men turned up very little. The important thing, said the examining physicians, was that the super-injected men were perfectly well. Their general health seemed unchanged by scores of shots.*

*Answers do not necessarily reflect the opinion of all doctors. The diagnosis and treatment of disease is the function of the patient's personal physician. Questions directed to Science Editors, P.O. Box 396, Madison Sq. Sta., N. Y. 10, N. Y. will be incorporated in these columns when possible.*

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## CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

Significant Statements by Interesting Californians

LINDA FARLEY, Downey, California youth governor at model legislature—"Democracy must be relearned by each generation."

YUITO WONG, 80, retired S. F. book dealer — "There is never tomorrow or yesterday. It is always today. One must make the most of each day for a good life."

JAMES D. THACKREY, Pasadena — "It seems my Uncle Sam is ridiculously extravagant. If he were a blood relative I'd punch him in the nose."

DR. WILLIAM ROY JUE, Oakland, on high taxes — "This is the most potent way to kill private enterprise, the underlying basis of a great government."

### Dr. Jim Shelton Heads Sounty "Y"

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 3 — Dr. James Shelton, of Porterville, has been installed as president of the Tulare County YMCA; Dr. William Propp, of Porterville is county "Y" secretary. New board members include Robert Nataka and Arthur Durtsche, of Porterville.

## STETSON

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## THE HAT



## OF THE WEST

Leggett's

212 N. Main



JANUARY, 1913

Mrs. J. A. Ulmer left Sunday for a trip to Los Angeles.

E. J. Broberg, cashier of the Pioneer Bank, has returned from a business trip to the north.

Red Oats and Rye at the D Street Mill and Warehouse. J. A. Rigby, proprietor.

Will Hickman, formerly of the Pioneer Bank staff has gone to San Francisco on business.

William Hughes, one of the staff at Leggett's, has gone to Los

Angeles on a business trip.

W. A. Holden has returned from a three-weeks visit at San Pedro.

Miss Ethel Pease was a passenger on the southbound train, Sunday, for Ducor. Miss Pease teaches at the Thermal school.

Miss Edna Hastings has returned to Porterville after spending the weekend with her family at Terra Bella.

C. E. Fisher, cashier from the head office of the Armour Fertilizer company is in town on business with J. D. Seal, local manager for the company.

### The Farm Tribune

Published Every Thursday at 522 North Main Street Porterville, California

John H. Keck - William R. Rodgers Co-Publishers and Owners

The Farm Tribune was declared a newspaper of general circulation on January 10, 1949 by judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Tulare.

Single copy 5c; Subscription per year, \$3.00; two years, \$5.00

March 3, 1960

Vol. XIII — No. 37

## Jack Griggs BUTANE

Furnaces Water Heaters

2-WAY RADIO SERVICE

1030 E. Date

SU 4-4715

## Porterville GLASS

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## News Of The SPRINGVILLE COMMUNITY

By WINNIE GAGE

Three of the four Springville Bowling Teams played in the City Bowling Tournament in Porterville. The Judy Barnhart's team rated 5th. Players are Elsie Gifford, Emma Kibler, Donna Fleming, June Davis (she won 4th in all events) and Lea Evans.

Village Market Women's Team consists of Maxine Vernon, Millie Gann, Betty Stephens, Coeta Lantsberger, Celine Meyers and "Scottie" Woods.

Men's Team are: Gifford's Mar-

ket, consisting of Monte Gifford, Harold Cypert, Bill Lantsberger, Herb Pearson, Everett Hanson and Wes Ketzner. Barber Shop Team: Dick Vernon, Everett Heard, Charlie Hall, Dale Holser, Tom Masonheimer and Bud Gilliland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis are announcing the birth of a son born February 26, in the Sierra View hospital in Porterville. He has been named Jack Dale, Jr., and weighed over seven pounds. He had three sisters awaiting his arrival. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Townes of Porterville and paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Reiff of Torrance.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and children, Gwen and Dawn, of Ridgecrest were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Miller.

Rev. J. Eldon Anderson was pleasantly surprised Sunday evening with a birthday supper at Gang Sue's in Porterville. The tables were decorated with pink candles and pink camellias. He was presented with a purse from the 43 guests present.

Miss Linda Cooper, with Miss Lynn Woods as co-hostess, entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miller with a bridal shower honoring Sue Hughes, who is to marry Louis Weisenberger on March 5th.

Eighteen guests were present. Games were played with prizes going to Mrs. Clarence Moulton and Mrs. Rudy Daniels. The tables were decorated with pink and white swans. She received many lovely and useful gifts. Refreshments of cake, ice cream and coffee were served.

Springville 4-H Club held its February meeting on the 9th. Jane Choate reported on the project tour; Andrew Moore on the Hi - 4-H meeting.

Project reports were also given by Duane Lantsberger, George Costa Jr., Inez Crabtree and Reg-

## STATE COTTON TOTAL FOR YEAR 1,961,741 BALES

FRESNO, Mar. 3 — the valley cotton harvest having been completed some weeks ago, the final accounting of the cotton grown in each county, regardless of where it was ginned, has been completed. The total production for the San Joaquin valley stands at 1,782,384 bales.

The total machine picked in the valley is reported as 1,486,906 bales or 83.4% mechanically harvested. This is a rise from 79.6% machine picked last year.

While Riverside and Imperial counties have not yet completed their harvests, Imperial county shows 75% machine picked and Riverside county 34%. The total production for the state now stands at 1,961,741 bales.

Unofficial figure for Tulare county is 339,744 bales ginned from the 1959 crop; Kern county has 549,930 bales; Fresno county 509,551 bales.

Figures from other counties are: Kings, 223,473; Madera, 91,051; Merced, 66,724; Los Angeles, 342; San Bernardino, 9; Stanislaus, 184; San Benito, 284; Riverside, 49,434 and Imperial, 129,923.

The state of Nevada has 1,092 bales.

## Nearly 2,000 Head Consigned To Ram Sale First Of May

FRESNO, Mar. 3 — The 40th Annual California Ram Show and Sale, the largest and most important event of its kind, will be dedicated to the late E. S. "Woody" Wilson, who for 25 years was Superintendent of the California Ram sale, according to Phil Erro, chairman of the Ram Sale committee.

The sale will be held at the State Fair grounds in Sacramento, May 1-2-3, with a total of 1,950 rams, and 200 ewes consigned by the West's leading purebred breeders.

Also featured during the California Ram sale will be the 28th Annual California Wool show and the 22nd Annual Far Western International Sheep Dog trials.

The Show and Sale are sponsored by the California Wool Growers association.

gie Frayo. Demonstrations and illustrated talks by Cynthia Choate, Margaret and Barbara Brand.

Talent acts by Johnny Brockman, Duane Lantsberger, Jane Choate and Mary Cox. Refreshments were served by Tommy McDonald, Cynthia, Mary and Jane Choate.

On February 13th the Club held its Valentine box social which was enjoyed by all.

GEORGE COSTA JR.  
4-H Reporter

National calf crop in 1959 was 41,046,000 head, two per cent above 1958.

## The Farm Tribune

# BILLBOARD

Events Listed Are For Porterville,  
Unless Otherwise Noted

### March

Sat., 5 — Woodville C. of C. Dinner  
Sat., 12 — Emblem Club Installation  
Sat., 19 — Dancing Club  
Sun., 20 — V.F.W. Ham - Bacon Shoot, Fountain Springs  
Sat., 26 — Banquet of Champions  
Mon., 21 — Public Forum  
Mon., 28 — Community Concert  
Thurs., 31 — Strathmore FFA Livestock Show

### April

Sun., 3 — Junior Rodeo  
Thurs., Fri., 7-8 — College Science Fair  
Sat., Sun., 9-10 — Springville Rodeo  
Sat., 9 — Lions Breakfast Club Charter Program  
Fri., Sat., 22-23 — Fine Arts Festival  
Sat., 30 — Dancing Club

### May

Sat., Sun., 7-8 — Roundup  
Thurs., 12 — Bartlett Band Concert  
Sat., 14 — Studio Band Public Dance  
Tues., 17 — High School Band Concert  
Thurs., Fri., Sat., 19, 20, 21 — Fair

WHEN SPRING IS BUSTING  
OUT ALL OVER — YOU'LL  
BE AHEAD WITH YOUR  
WORK IF YOU HAVE THE  
**BLACK & DECKER  
POWER TOOLS**  
YOU NEED FOR THE JOB.

Take advantage of these  
excellent prices . . .

- A 1/4" Utility Drill only ..... \$18.95
- A No. 44 Sander only ..... \$39.95
- A Utility Jig Saw only ..... \$34.95
- A No. 63 Heavy Duty Saw, only ..... \$69.50
- A 1/4" Drill does 16 other jobs with the accessories that are available.

Come in. Choose the one  
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Since 1890

Porterville - - - Dial SU 4-2470  
Terra Bella - - - Dial KE 5-4457  
Cotton Center - Dial SU 4-0412

### June

Tues., 7 — College Graduation  
Tues., 7 — Bartlett Graduation  
Wed., 8 — High School Graduation  
Sat., Sun., 11-12 — Moonlight Flight

### July

Mon., 4 — Fireworks, College Stadium

## Holloway Auction Co.

COMPLETE  
Auction Service  
SU 4-5179

KILL

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CRAB-GRASS

THIS

WINTER

WITH

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beat crabgrass  
to the punch!  
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Beauty Colleges:  
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BAKERSFIELD



## Time Out

By DAVIS HARP

## TWO FINE BASKETBALL TEAMS ENTERTAIN FANS

The 1959-60 basketball season stepped into the past this week and it was one that had all the thrills and excitement that sports fans have come to expect from the game. Porterville hardwood fans had a double dose of basketball this season as the Porterville High School Panthers and the Porterville College Pirates fielded two of the finest teams in the valley.

The PUHS five started the season tabbed as one of the teams to

beat in the Central Yosemite League. The Panthers were given this respectable consideration largely because of their returning twosome of big Charlie Chambers and tall Maurice Talbot.

The Panthers started slowly and sputtered frequently as Coach Al Melcer looked for the right combination to assist his two veterans. The right combination still hadn't arrived when CYL play started in December, but the Panthers copped their first league contest, downing Delano. Soon after that the Panthers ran into difficulty in the Bakersfield College tournament and lost in the finals to the Bakersfield High Drillers, who eventually won the Valley Championship.

Back in CYL play the Panthers notched their second league win early in January when they dropped the weak Redwood High Rangers. Then the roof fell in. The Panthers traveled to Tulare on January 15 and the highly regarded Redskins hung the first league loss on the locals. The next week the Panthers were again on the road, this time in Visalia where the Mt. Whitney Pioneers pinned loss number two on the Panthers. Then they returned home to entertain the Hanford High Bulldogs. The Panthers played heads up ball, but lost to the championship bound Bulldogs.

In the second round of play the Panthers again put down the Delano Tigers and Redwood in quick order. Then the Panthers reversed their earlier losses to Tulare and Mt. Whitney and were tied with the Whitney five for second place when they went to Hanford for their final contest of the year. A win over Hanford would have given the Panthers a tie for the CYL title. In Hanford the Panthers lost what was probably one of their most exciting contests of the year and had to settle for a tie

## Rutherford Is Finalist In National Program

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 3 — Alan L. Rutherford, a Porterville High school senior, has been chosen as a finalist in the 1959-60 competition in the National Merit Scholarship corporation program and has been awarded a certificate of merit, according to Principal D. O. Howard.

Rutherford, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rutherford, distinguished himself by his high scores on two college aptitude tests used in the national competition, Howard said. About six-tenths of one per cent of the seniors in each state receive the awards, and a national total of 10,000 students were honored.

## F. T. NASH NAMED ASSOCIATION MANAGER

VISALIA, Mar. 3 — Francis T. Nash, 47, retired Navy captain, has been named general manager of the Tulare County Employees' association.

for second place.

It was a good Porterville High school basketball team. A team that beat some of the best teams in the valley, and every team in the CYL except the champion Hanford five. In looking for weaknesses we would have to say that it was a case of not enough help for the two big men, Talbot and Chambers.

On the Porterville College basketball front Porterville fans were treated to the sight of one of the finest JC basketball teams in California. The terrific Pirates finished with a record of 21 wins and three losses. The sad part of the whole season was that the three losses all came in league play.

Coach Dick Weist built his starting five around tree-top-tall Titus White, a 6-9 import from Texas. White bulwarked the Pirates all season and was the big gun in the Pirates winning their first tournament in Porterville College history when they copped the Antelope Valley Invitational in December. White was chosen the outstanding player of the tourney for his efforts.

But the past season wasn't a story of Titus White. He had just about all the help a big man could ask for. There was little jet fast Gene Coggins, a diminutive former Air Force cager, who was the big ace in the Pirates upset of the almighty Allan Hancock Bulldogs. Then there was big Ben Brooks, a 6-5 forward who had a jump shot that wouldn't quit. And to keep the defense honest were the hot-rod guards, Pete Rodrigues and Jerry Crawford. The Strathmore duo harrassed enemy ball handlers no end. Some of the really bright memories of the past season was the sight of either Crawford or Rodrigues stealing the ball from the full court press defense.

In our opinion it was the best Porterville College basketball team ever, and one that will be remembered and talked about for years to come.

## LEGAL NOTICE

## CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED, MEL COEUR, hereby certifies: That he is conducting a business at the Porterville Municipal Airport, Route 2, Box 21, Porterville, California, under the fictitious name and style as follows: SIERRA AVIATION. That the name in full and place of residence of the sole owner and operator of said business is as follows: MEL COEUR, residing at 890 Oakmont, Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California.

MEL COEUR

## STATE OF CALIFORNIA County of Tulare, ss.

On this 11th day of February, 1960, before me, the undersigned Notary Public, personally appeared MEL COEUR, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged that he executed the same.

WITNESS MY HAND and Official Seal.

ROBERT C. NATZKE  
Notary Public in and  
for said County and  
State

Robert C. Natzke  
Attorney at Law  
304 East Putnam Street  
Porterville, California

fe25,mar3,10,17

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 14945

Superior Court of the State of California  
For the County of Tulare

Estate of ADA BLANCHE TEMPLETON, also known as Ada B. Templeton, Mrs. Hugh Templeton and Ada Templeton, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of Burford, Hubler and Burford, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated February 17, 1960.

MARIE T. IRETON  
Administratrix of the  
Estate of the above  
named decedent

Burford, Hubler & Burford  
520 E. Mill Street  
Porterville, California  
Telephone: SUNset 4-5064  
Attorneys for Administratrix

First publication: February 25, 1960.  
fe25,mar3,10,17,24

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 14929

Superior Court of the State of California  
For the County of Tulare

Estate of HARRY SUMMERFIELD  
NOE, aka H. S. NOE  
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of Guy Knupp, Jr., Attorney at Law, 401 East Mill, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated February 1, 1960.

/s/ LULA BRYANT NOE, Executrix  
of the Will of the above named  
decedent

GUY KNUPP, JR.  
401 East Mill  
Porterville, California  
SUNset 4-2378  
Attorney for Executrix

fe11,18,25,mar3,10

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## LEGAL NOTICE

## CERTIFICATE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that SCHUYLER ADAMS is transacting a general mercantile business at 810 Garden Street, Porterville, California, under the firm name and style of "SCHUYLER'S FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE WAREHOUSE OUTLET".

That the full names of all persons interested in said business and their respective places of residence are as follows:

Schuyler Adams, 1355 Kamar, Porterville, California.

SCHUYLER ADAMS

## State of California County of Tulare, ss.

On January 30, 1960, before me the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared SCHUYLER ADAMS, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged that he executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.

GAYLORD N. HUBLER,  
Notary Public in and  
for said County and State

(SEAL)

fe11,18,27,mar3

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 14965

Superior Court of the State of California  
For the County of Tulare

Estate of NELLIE OGDEN  
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated February 15, 1960.

MARCUS R. OGDEN, Executor  
of the Will of the above named  
decedent

Burford, Hubler & Burford  
520 East Mill Street  
Porterville, California  
Telephone: SUNset 4-5064  
Attorneys for Executor.

First publication: February 18, 1960.  
fe18,25,mar3,10,17

## CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED ROBERT G. KEITH hereby certifies: That he is conducting a business at 210 South Main Street, Porterville, California, under the fictitious name and style as follows: "VALLEY MUSIC SERVICE".

That the name in full and place of residence of the sole owner and operator of said business is as follows: ROBERT G. KEITH, residing at 1963 Taylor Street, Strathmore, County of Tulare, State of California.

ROBERT G. KEITH

## STATE OF CALIFORNIA County of Tulare, ss.

On this 10th day of February, 1960, before me, the undersigned Notary Public, personally appeared ROBERT G. KEITH, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged that he executed the same.

WITNESS MY HAND and Official Seal.

ROBERT C. NATZKE  
Notary Public in and  
for said County and  
State

Robert C. Natzke  
Attorney at Law  
304 East Putnam Street  
Porterville, California

fe25,mar3,10,17

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From

Daybell  
Nursery

By John

It seems like in gardening you're always working against time. Either it has to be done before it rains, before it gets dark, before hunting season, or before it's out of season. Sometimes "out of season" means the nurseryman forgot to order it but not always.

Several things really will be out of season before long — Especially the Bare Root Plants. Some of these can be purchased in containers later at slightly higher prices but now is the best time to plant. Not only do you save money but we save cans, and cans are harder to get than customers even.

We're thinking of promoting a large economy five gallon beer can in order to make more used can available. They would be easier to pick up along the highways than the current size and would provide us with an unending supply.

These soon to be out of season plants include Fruit Trees, Grapes, Berries, and Walnuts. All of which we are having a special on this coming weekend in hopes you'll drop by — Peaches, Nectarines, Apricots, and Almonds are now one dollar each; Pears, Cherries, Figs, Apples, and Plums one and one quarter dollars each, and all Walnut Trees one-fourth off.

Everything from Peppers to Petunias are yours for a price on "E" Street north of Olive — No charge for looking.

A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

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2-Way Radio Communication Thru  
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## WITH NOTHING IN EITHER EAR!

The new electronic "break-through" has aroused enthusiasm among business men who don't want to wear a hearing aid, but want to hear clearly in conferences, meetings, at the theatre, etc.

It's no longer necessary to advertise your deafness by cupping a hand behind your ear, asking people to repeat, or wearing an old-fashioned "hearing aid." It's no longer necessary to miss the theatre because you can't sit in the first few rows.

The exclusive, patented new Listener will let you hear clearly without having a seat in the front row. It's always ready. Put it on or take it off as easily as a pair of glasses. No wires, cords, tubes, or ear plugs — works on contact with the head. Your appearance is completely natural.

The principle is simple, but never before has it been applied with such amazing effectiveness. A remarkable new "Tympano Technique" by-passes the defective outer and middle ear, conducting sounds directly through the mastoid process to the healthy, active inner hearing mechanism.

Find out — without any cost or obligation — how this scientific electronic development will help you hear again clearly and distinctly WITH ABSOLUTELY NOTHING IN EITHER EAR. Find out how it can help you enjoy normal business, social and religious life.

Just send name and address for FREE booklet on new patented "Tympano Technique." Write Otarian Listener Laboratories, 2036 Mariposa Street, Ossining, N. Y. (Adv.)



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Allis Chalmers with cultivator,  
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**AUTO GLASS** is our business. La-  
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oct15tf

**FOR SALE**—Approximately 1 acre  
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Phone SU 4-4752 after 4 p.m.  
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my14tf

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**ELECTRIC MOTOR SHOP**—Motor  
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mar12tf

**WANTED**—Scrap Iron and Metal.  
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f28tf

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man. Phone SU 4-6051, 1142  
Prospect, Porterville. oct8tf

**6' GRAPE STAKES** — also 7'  
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**FOR SALE** — Thomas Electronic  
Organ. Call SU 4-4752 evenings.  
nov12tf-dh

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fe18-St

**DECOMPOSED GRANITE**—I will  
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Suitable for washing presses.  
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SOME NEW  
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mar3-t1

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On farm land . . . also will buy  
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nov19tf

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ja7tf

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blinds washed, floor waxing,  
wall washing, commercial and  
home. Lindsay 2-4610. ja1ft

### LEGAL NOTICE

**ASSESSMENT NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given that at a  
meeting of the directors of the Pleas-  
ant Valley Canal Company, held on the  
29th day of February, 1960, an assess-  
ment of (\$10.00) per share was levied  
upon the capital stock of the corpora-  
tion, payable immediately to the sec-  
retary at P. O. Box 96, Springville, Tu-  
lare County, California.  
Any stock upon which this assess-  
ment shall remain unpaid on March 30,  
will be delinquent and unless payment  
is made before, will be sold at public  
auction at the Tulare County Building,  
Springville, April 29, 1960, at 2 P.M.  
to pay delinquent assessment together  
with the expense of sale.  
LEONA URMY, Secretary  
P. O. Box 96  
Springville, California  
mar3,10

### General Hauling

Phone SU 4-1224  
**MOORE'S TRANSFER**  
RODGERS L. MOORE  
Where Your Patronage  
Is Appreciated  
810 W. Olive Porterville

## March Of Dimes Fashion Show Next Thursday

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 3 — A  
Lanz fashion show, sponsored by  
Porterville Post 20, The American  
Legion and Auxiliary, will close  
the current March to Dimes fund  
raising campaign in the Porter-  
ville area on March 10, at 8 p.m.  
in the Porterville Memorial audi-  
torium.

All proceeds will go to the  
March of Dimes; tickets are on  
sale at The Vogue, the Porterville-  
Pioneer hotel, and Reisig's Peters  
Shoe store, and will also be avail-  
able at the door. Admission is  
\$1.00, adults, and 75 cents, stu-  
dents.

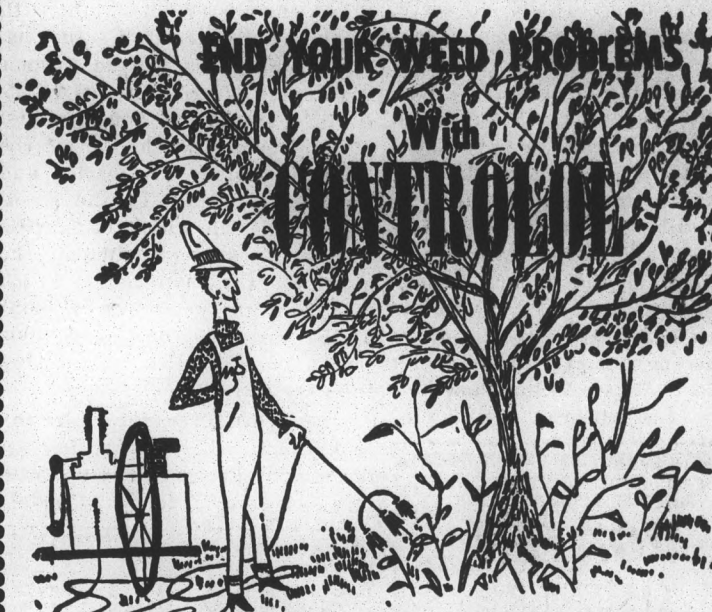
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**DIRECTOR IN COUNTY**  
TULARE, Mar. 3 — Mrs. Rosa-  
lind Busby, principal of the Wil-  
son Elementary school in Tulare,  
has been elected as the first wo-  
man director in history of the Tu-  
lare County YMCA.

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We have completed our first year in Porterville which has  
been very successful. We wish to thank the people who have  
contributed to our success and assure you we shall continue  
to be of service to you and the community in any way pos-  
sible.

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### We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

#### THERE'S A LOT OF THINGS RIGHT WITH YOUNG PEOPLE

A PERSONAL statement: We are now the elected representative of the people of Porterville on their city council. We are also the publisher of a weekly newspaper. When we got into this situation, we felt sure that sooner or later we would disagree, as a publisher, with action taken by the council on which we serve. That situation has arisen in connection with the Tulare County Area Planning commission. Editorially, The Farm Tribune has, and will continue to oppose the principle of an Area Planning commission for Tulare county. By a 4-1 vote, however, the Porterville city council has favored participation in the Tulare County Planning setup. As long as the council has voted its position, we will accept that as the official city position. This will not, however, change the editorial attitude of

The Farm Tribune . . . And we invite a discussion of the principle of the Area Planning commission in the columns of The Tribune. We would like to print a statement or two by a local proponent of the plan. (See editorial in this issue of The Farm Tribune.)

BACK AGAIN to a favorite theme of ours—What's right with the younger generation. Just being completed is Future Farmer week; last Saturday night we attended Parents and Sons banquet of the Porterville chapter of the Future Farmers of America and we were impressed by the excellent manner in which Porterville Future Farmers conducted the meetings, the manner in which they handled themselves in front of the banquet crowd, and their reports of accomplishments during the past year.

AND ABOUT to get underway is National 4-H week calling attention to this excellent program in which many fine young people

### Roundup Queen

(Continued From Page 1)

and concession facilities at the arena grounds on East Putnam avenue.

Official contract has also been signed to bring Cousin Herb and his tradin' post gang to Porterville for the official Roundup dance, Saturday night, May 7.

Roundup committee members have also voted to donate a trophy for the Quarter Horse classes at the 1960 Porterville fair, and to also purchase \$25 worth of tickets for high school or junior college athletes attending Porterville's Banquet of Champions, March 26.

### Springville Rodeo

(Continued From Page 1)

Special arena attractions are being booked now for the RCA-approved show that will feature professional cowboys in competition for world championship points. The rodeo is slated for the Gill arena, on the Balch Park road.

of the Porterville community participate. In this connection may we suggest that you stop by The Farm Tribune and take a look at the Burton 4-H club display; it is indicative of what's right with our young people.

MONDAY NIGHT, six outstanding students of this area were honored by the Porterville Lodge of Elks for their accomplishments in the field of youth leadership. These teenagers inspire confidence in the future of the nation, for they have obvious ability and intelligence.

ALL OF which indicates that there are just a lot of things right with the younger generation.

YET THE eight-column, banner headlines this week did not go to the Future Farmers, the 4-H boys and girls, or those Elk award winners. The headlines went to those young people, at least a couple of whom have been in consistent trouble with the law, who ended up on Lewis Hill, Sunday, with one of their group dead as the result of the explosion of a home-made hand grenade, activated by explosives obtained by devious methods.

SO THERE will be those who look to the Lewis Hill incident and condemn all young people. But for every smart punk in this community there are hundreds of youngsters of fine character who will become the solid citizens of the future.

AND IT is this latter group who will make the headlines of the future — important headlines resulting from their actions as capable and honest citizens of their community.

DON'T EVER forget it. There are just a lot of things right with the younger generation.

## TUESDAY BONUS

Next week's pot is . . .

POT NO. 1 \$154<sup>00</sup>

This Week's Winner Is: ANN KONDA \$500  
Rt. 2, Box 884  
Porterville, Calif.

### Next Week's Representative CLARE-RETTA SHOP

### Don Kruse

(Continued From Page 1)

for animals purchased at the fair will be \$5.00 per head for beef, \$2.00 a head for lambs and four cents a pound, live weight, for barrows.

### FLOOD CONTROL ASSN. MEETING SET FOR TODAY

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 3 — Representatives of the Terminus-Success Flood Control Dams association will meet for lunch at noon today at Ray's Porter cafe, after which the group will tour the Success dam project.

Handling arrangements is E. L. Northup, manager of the Porterville Irrigation district, assisted by the Porterville chamber of commerce.

### Encouraging

(Continued From Page 1)

Yesterday, the snow survey was continued at the Enterprise mill course in the Shake camp area on the north fork of the Tule.

With light snowfall early in the season, the report of conditions at present is encouraging in that it indicates about average water conditions in the Tule River watershed.

Farm Tribune Classifieds bring results.

### PORTERVILLE DRIVE-IN THEATER

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